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CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

Among the candidates for degrees at Tale are the following from Utah; Keith Smith, H. A., Manila, Utah, de-kree of inaster of arts; William Dean B. A., Yale university, 1902.

New York, Feb. 21.—The annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, comprising representatives from nearly every important paper in the United States, began at three days session at the Waldorf-Asteria this morning. Mr. H. G. Whithey of the Deseret News and Mr. Joseph Lippman of the Tribune were the Salt Lakers present.

Temorrow the entire convention will be entertained at inneheon in the new huilding of the Times. On Thursday they will inspect the plant of the Brooklyn Eagle and lunch there. Thursday evening the convention adjourns with an elaborate banquet at the Waldorf-Asteria.

be Waldorf Astoria

The Salt Lake Hardware company has bought out the business and good will of the Salt Lake Saddlery company, the transfer to be made shortly and T. E. Black will remain with the hardware company. The terms of the transfer have not been made public.

Judge Armstrong has week approved the final account of the executors of the estate of Joseph R. Walker, deceased, and rendered a decree of distribution, setting saids the property of the estate to the five-heirs mentioned in the will of the deceased. The inventory of the estate shows that its value is \$616.280.37.

Before Samuel Newhouse leaves Salt Lake for the east he will deposit a check for either \$10,000 or \$25,000 as a guarantee of good faith that he will build an electric light plant and fur-nish light to Sait Lake City at rules 23 1-3 per cent lower than those now

as 1-3 per cell lower than those low-charged by the present company.

"I am prepared to take up the wark of erecting this light plant, individual-ly," said Mr. Newhouse Wednesday, "and if granted the franchise, will not even ask any one to share the risk with but will build and run the plant

Salt Lake City has done much for ne, and I believe that by doing this I am make some return for what I have received. I am fully aware of the many expenses attached to a lighting plant, but I believe that the present rates are entirely too high, and should come down, and I am willing to do my part toward helping bring them form.

es are entires, are down, and I am are down as a franchise is granted me, should the council see fit to grant me a franchise I will erect a plant that will be prepared to keep the lights of Sail be City graing Iwenty-four hours a late of lights should be compared to keep the lights of Sail late of the castern states. In September they will go abroad to remain several months.

and all smokestacks equipped with smoke consumers. This, coupled with the fact that I would be prepared to furnish power to many small factories at low rates, would. I believe, tend to

business, which had to be systema-

F. E. McGURRIN, President, F. S. BASCOM, Vice President, EDWARD HOME, Cashier.

CATHEDRAL NOTES. Rev. Frank Mannion of Eureka is a

visitor in the city. Ash Wednesday will occur on March 8th.

Easter Sunday will be on April 21. Next Friday will be the first Friday

and communion day for the memb of the league of the Sacred Heart.

Services were held at the Utah state penitentiary last Sunday. Rev. Father Deneaf officiated and delivered a brief but splendid sermon. Several mem-bers of the St. Cecelia chorus rendered with Miss Grace Sul-

Mass was celebrated at the peniten-Mass was celebrated at the penaten-tentiary this (Saturday) morning at 120, hev. Father Deneaf was the cele-brant and the St. Cecella choir sang Confessions were heard at the prison

Mrs. Lindsay Hogers and Mrs. A. Fred Wey are the ladies appointed to attend to the alters this week,

The servers for the 8 o'clock mass rext Sunday will be Vester Laubiy and Ernest Creech, for the 9 o'clock mass William Murphy, 1r., and Daniel Armstrong; for the 11 o'clock mass the servers will be Norman Kane and Ernest Griffin. The torch bearers will be Frank Devine, Ernest McEniee, Prank O'Day, James Farrell, jr., Robert Taylor, John Sloan, Donald Morrison, Walter McCann and George Curley, master is now permanently located in our city. ter McCann and George Curley, master of exemunies. For benediction Earn-est Creen, Vester Landy, Baine Rog-ers, Lindsay Rogers and George Cur-

Requiem mass was celebrated on Friday morning for the repose of the soul of the late Miss Carrie Schniebel.

Rev. Father Celocchetti was at Rev. Father Cciocchetti was at Sunnyside hast week and among many other pastoral duties be performed the ceremony of marriage between Miss Janie Crismanie and Mr. Frank Kokaly he spent a few days at Price and there married Miss Janiea Krzmanie and Mr. Luka Bosicovic.

The priests in charge at the cathedral are ainxions for the children and the young girls and boys to go to confession on Saturday afternoon, and leave the evening hours for the older people particularly for the working people, who have so little time to at-

the work. At benediction last Sunday tight the sanctuary presented a beautiful sight, with all the boys present before the altar. From the choir came the male chorus singing the vespers and in eyery way the services were important to the siture to the sturp to the siture. the work. At benediction last Sunday night the sanctuary presented a beautiful sight, with all the boys present before the altar. From the choir came the male chorus singing the vespers and in eyery way the services were impressive, but to return to the altar boys, they are certainly a credit to the cathedral and to the worthy director. May the good work proceed until every Catholic lad in the city is under the bonner of the Sanctuary Boys' so-

Miss Little will assist Miss Gleason with the Sunday rehearsal.

About twenty boys are required for the St. Patrick's concert, and the parents are requested to send them to reheursal sure on Saturday. All the boys who took part hist year are wanted for the coming concert and are requested to attend the rehearsal.

On St. Patrick's night, March 17, the anomal concert for the benefit of the St. Ann's orphanage will take place in the Sait Lake theater. The best local talent, together with the junior choir, will take part in the reservers.

REHEARSALS FOR CONCERTS.

The little ones practice at 2 o'clock Saturday; the young girls at 4 o'clock, and the boys at 5. The parents are earnestly requested to send their chil-dren to the rehearsals. All the fairles will have rehearsals or

Sunday at I o'clock sharp at Miss Gleason's residence.

The lutterflies meet Sunday at 3 o'clock sharp at the same place. The boys practice Saturday at 5 a'clock sharp. All the young girls must attend the Sunday rehearsal at \$ o'clock.

The fairies must have their pictures taken Sunday, so the parents are requested to send them to Miss Gleason at 1 o'clock sharp.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Angus McKellar, jr., has gone cast

Angus Action on a business trip. J. J. Daly has returned from a trip

to the east. Hon, M. F. Tarpey of San Francisco formerly a national committeeman of the Golden state, is in town on a visit,

Frank A. Beckwith, cashier of the Beckwith Bros. Banking company of Evanston, Wyo., is a guest at the Ken-

ow rates, would. I believe, tend to away with much of the present of the state, prior to their departure for Washington. For four hours the SUCCESS.

To succeed one must have high ideals, take no risks, confine business to its legitimate channels. All our clients are treated equalty, and we will have no me in our employment who is rude, truff or uncivil. Our present quarters in the center of business are large, com-

the center of husiness are large, con-dious and attractive. We needed to be keep pace with our growing carried out in a beautiful design by paims and American beauty roses. A feature of the evening was the

bisiness, which had to be systemalized. Each transaction is complete
before our client leaves. He knows
a will be notified when interest is due
and principal payable. We have made
unousy for thousands. That is the
measure of our great success.

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Balms and American beauty roses.

Assisting in the receiving were: Mrs.
The Intermountain Catholic extends
sincere sympathy to the bereaved
and Mrs. E. R. Sutherland. In charge
of the punch bowls were Miss Elizabeth McIntyre, Miss Edith Hale, Miss
SALT LAKE SECURITY & TRUST

Margia Miller and Miss June Rinty.

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Mrs. Martha Royle King, whose son Royle has been ill with diphtheria for several days past, is also suffering from the disease, but friends will be giad to know that both Mrs. King and Royle are doing nicely.

Edmund Buckley, son of J. N. and osephine Buckley, died Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Curtis and Mrs. J. E. Roach will be at home after today at 111 North Main street.

Miss Kate Mackenzie is now at home with Mrs. A. J. Stephens at 358 East Fifth South street.

Mrs. Robert G. Smith has gone to Los Angeles to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack

W. P. Noble and Miss Mayme Noble

have gone to Byron Springs in central California to spend a few weeks. The Press club's annual banquet is set for March 4 and will be one of the coming events.

The Bingham Bulletin has been pur chased by Charles T. Harte, the well known newspaper man, who will as-sume charge of the paper on March 1.

Dr. F. S. Scallon, late of Michigan, is now permanently located in our city and has his office in the Salt Lake Se-curity & Trust company building, Many friends are pleased that the doctor has decided to make this city his home.

Miss Marguerite Harley has gone to San Francisco to visit Mrs. Marion Pitt Robinson, formerly of this city, but whose home is now in California.

people, who have so little time to attend church.

I'nder the zealous energetic guidance of Rev. Father Deneaf, the sanctuary Boys' society is fast becoming a symment, and splendid organization. The how are giving evidence of careful training and take a garm interest in lours, caused by a wreck in which sev-

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She was a valued teacher in the several institutions of the Holy Cross order for many years, and finally when

She was the highest type of a sweet, carnest, Christian wife and mother, and the desolation in the hearts who mourn is heart-breaking.
Six children are left motherless, the eldest, Helene, and a very handsome girl, being only 13 years old.

May God comfort the devoted hus-band, who must bravely bear his bur-den of grief for the sake of the dear-ones left to his care by the loving wife and mother, who has gone to her merit-

HUDDART.

Peter T Huddart, manager of the Huddart Floral company, 214 East Second South street, died suddenly while being treated for nervousness, Monday afternoon.

death.

Mr. Huddart was born in Engiand in 1854 and his father having been a florist, he worked from his youth in a greenhouse. He came to America in his youth and worked for a time in New York, later removing to Denver. His brother, John Huddart, an architect, and a sister, live there.

Mr. Huddart came here nine years and went into the floral business.

Calm, sun-bathed valleys, with crown-

ago and went into the floral business. He was married six years ago and is survived by a widow and one child, Is-4 years old.

thel, 4 years old.

He was a member of the Elks, the Clear streamlets rejecting activities own blue—

Own blue—

Own blue—

Are thine, Utah! Land of the Sego!

The lowing of cattle, the humming of the control of the

man" Attended by the Pupils.

That reading is to literature what playing is to music, was effectually demonstrated by Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker in her recitals of last week in Barratt hall. And how many lines of culture must combine to the making of a perfect reader was also strikingly employed in Mrs. Baker's performance, for not by all the consumers. for not by all the consummate excel-lences of speech alone did she capti-vate her listeners, but even as much by those things that speak to the eye. Who that saw her can forget that won-derful play of the light of thought and derfus play of the light of thought and sentiment across her splendid features? Happy the author who finds such a reader; still happier those who hear the classics of our language so exquis-

the classics of our language so exquisitely discoursed!

The children's hour was attended by a large number of pupils, and it was deeply regretted that more could not avail themselves of the entire course. The Legends of the Holy Grail, given the previous Saturday, was a grand introduction to the Arthurian region which the class in English literature had just entered upon a few days bewhich the class in English literature had just entered upon a few days before; while The Gospel of Joy, the last mathree, was a forcible lesson on sanity of taste in preferring the hopeful and cheerful in our reading, and the wisdom of eschewing all that is morbid or melancholy. Moreover, it is gratifying to observe how the subjects, of these two rectals were decidedle. Only these two recitals were decidedly Catholic in matter and in treatment, recall-ing to our minds an oft-heard state-ment that though English literature is pervaded by an atmosphere opposed to our faith, yet the fact remains that many of the best and sweetest things of non-Catholic poets are wholly Cath-olic in spirit and in effect.

Diverse as were the criticisms circulated about the play "Everyman," the members of St. Mary's theatre party who attended the natinee performance of Saturday were unanimous in their enthusiastic approval. Possibly the adverse comments are traceable to a lack of familiarity with the ideas and practices portrayed in the play; and if a lack of familiarity with the ideas and if so, the convent girl had here a decided advantage over her more worldly-wise sister. Besides, "Everyman" afforded those studying the history of the drama a perfect example of the old morality plays, and their effectiveness in bringing home to the hearts of men the all-important truths too seldom pondered.

Acrostic. (By Kate McDonough, '06.)

Washington! the greatest name America can boast; America can boast;
Secure fore'er in noblest fame.
Honored from coast to coast.
In perils fierce or dire distress,
Ne'er known to fail or pause;
God's hand e'er trusting to repress
Tithe foe and win the cause.
Oh, proud are we to keep the natal day!
Ne'er may its glorious memory fade
away.

unday beausesent came gentlems. The wreck was caused by ode weather and lee upon the rails of the road at Council Grove. Mr. McSurris's brother, Manus McGurrin's brother McGurrin's brother, McGurr

May her soul and all the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace.

Caverly.

With deep regret did many friends in Salt Lake read of the death of Mrz. W. J. Caverly in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Caverly and the children removed to Denver about four years ago, but many old friends of the family still live here who have the most heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved hisband and little ones.

The deceased was a beautiful woman in every sense of the word, beautiful in face and beautiful in mind, heart and soul.

She was the highest type of a sweet.

OGDEN.

The pupils of the Sacred eart academy gave a very pleasant valentine party on Thesday night in honor of the class of '67.

A party comprising Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCune and two children, Mr. McCune's mother, Misses Florence Scowcroft and Winifred Woodmansee, left during the week for an extended visit to southern California.

WASHINGTON CELEBRATION.

Sacred Heart Academy Students Hear Good Programme.

Monday afternoon.

Mr. Huddart had been taking a course of treatment at the Kenyon Turkish bath parlors, under the care of Dr. R. W. Fisher. He felt well enough Monday afternoon to walk about the room and had finished a light meal when he fell fainting to his bed. Before medical assistance could be given him, he died. Dr. Fisher promunced heart failure as the cause of death.

The undergraduates on Tuesday carried out a Washington day programme at the Sacred Heart academy. The exercises consisted of musical selections, recitations and a Washington number of the class paper. The Star of the West. One of the many original poems of the paper is one by Miss Margaret Miller on "Utah," whose local colorings strongly appealed to the audience.

Utah. Utah.

Calm, sun-bathed valleys, with crown-

ings of dew.
And fair autumn days of bright gold-Clear streamlets reflecting heaven't

The glad song of birds 'mid tall poplar

The light airy zephyrs, the cool summer breeze— Are thine, Utah! Land of the Sego!

Abundance of harvests, true wealth of And mineral riches, reward of man's

toil. And love that is given with homage most loyal-Are thine, Utah! Land of the Sego!

True pride for our country's last added star. Whose gleam even now may be seen from afar:

Deep love that is changeless in peace, as in war-Are thine, Utah! Land of the Sego!

ALL HALLOWS COLLEGE. Entertainment at All Hallows. The gymnasium and basket ball team gave the friedr of All Hallows college a treat in honor of Washington's birth-

day last Tuesday afternoon.

A splendid musical and literary programme was given that reflected much credit on the institution and the stu-

The reverend president, Father Gui-nan, talked of the life and character of Washington, as a statesman and sol-The band and orchestra organization

which are under the direction of Pro-fessor Pedersen, have never been in better condition at this period of the year than they are at present.

PARK CITY, UTAH.

(Special Correspondence.)
Word was received last week by
Frank J. McLaughlin that his father, Frank J. McLaughlin that his father, Francis McLaughlin, had died at the Soldiers' Home at SaSnta Monica, Cal., Mr. McLaughlin had many friends in Park City, he having resided here for a number of years. Deceased was about 68 years of age.

Dan Coughlin left Wednesday for Butte, Mont., where he expects to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gallivan returned to the city Wednesday after a pleas-ant two weeks' visit in the Park.

Mrs. John Foley left Saturday for an extended visit in California. Miss Joan Woods returned to the Park Tuesday after a pleasant visit in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Dan B. Shields returned Monday from a visit with friends in Salt

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mannix of Bingham came up to the Park Tuesday and expect to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malvey of Eureka came to Park City Thursday to attend the funeral of the late Jerry Driscoll.

Death of Francis McLaughlin. Roll of honor for the week ending Word has been received by Frank J.

Feb. 17, 1965;
Senior Department—Misses M. McMcLaughlin, had died at the Soldiers'

order, and heartfelt sympathy extended to the community.

The deceased was a woman of very high attainments, and a highly accomplished musician. She sacrificed much in renouncing the associations of her youth, but found her reward in the serving of the Master.

She was a valued teacher in the several institutions of the Holy Cross order for many years, and finally when the health began to fall she came to St. Ann's in this city, where where the health began to fall she came to St. Ann's in this city, where where the cause of God's orphaned little ones. She is cause of God's hout with orphaned little ones. She is cause of God's hout with patient constancy to duty, with deeds and was a favorite with everybody.

Blessed are those who hear the message of overwork.

Betall he ever fondly remembered by the cause of overwork.

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Mrs. Jers Driscoll entertained the members of the Reading club last Wednesday afternoon and evening. The time was very enjoyably spent. Refreshments were

-4 M. R. E. Sullivan was called to Sait Lake Tuesday by the serious illness of his brother. John W. Sullivan, who is at the Holy Cross hospital suffering from typhold fever. The young man is somewhat better at this time.

Mrs. Dennis Suffican and children are visiting friends at Salt Lake. -4-

Mrs. Anna B. Carpentier died at her fome here last Saturday morning at the age of 72 years. The lady had been quite ill for some time and dropsy together with old age resulted in her death. The deceased has been a resi-tant of Eurelia for the rast nite years leath. The gereleed has the years lent of Eureka for the past nine years and leaves two sons. Nick Carpentier of this place and Chris Carpentier who ives at Spokane. Wash. Another son erved in the Philippine islands with served in the Philippine islands with the Michigan troops and died en route home. A short time ago A. J. McPhee assisted Mrs. Carpentier in making out the peressary papers in application for a government pension. The lady has been a county charge for some time and it is quite likely that the pension would have been granted had she liked

by the Rev. ather O'Donahue and wer attended by a large number of friends The pall bearers were J. P. Driscoil, I J. Fenneil James D. Stack, A. J. Mc-Phec, Henry Bannon and D. C. Har-rington. The interment took place in the city cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Wallace.

The World Wants. Men who cannot be bought. den whose word is their bond. Men who put character above wealth, Men who possess opinions and a will. Men who see the divine in the com-

Men who will not lose their individulity in a crowd.

Men who will not think anything

rofitable that is dishonest.

Men who will be as honest in small things as in great things. Men who will make no compromise with questionable things.

Men whose ambitions are not confined to their own selfish desires.

Men who are not afraid to take chances, who are not afraid of failure.

Men of courage who are not cowards

Men of courage, who are not cowards any part of their nature. Men who are larger than their busi-less, who overtop their vocation. Men who will give thirty-six inches

for a yard and thirty-two quarts for a bushel. Philanthropists who will not let their right hand know what their lett is do-

Men who will not have one brand of hones y for business purposes and an-other for private life. Young men who will be true to their highest ideals in spite of the sneers and

laughter of their companions.

Magnanimous souls who do not look upon everybody they meet for the possible use they may be to them.

Men who are true to their friends through good and evil report, in adversity as well as in prosperity.

Single hearted people who do not look at every proposition from the point of

view of "what is there in it for me?"

Men who do not believe that shewdness, sharpness, cunning and longheadedness ar the best qualities for winning success,
Merchants who will not offer for sale

"English woolens" manufactured in American mills, or "Irish linens" made in New York.

Men who are not ashamed or afraid to stand for the truth when it is unpopular, who can say "no" with emphasis, although all the rest of the world aves "yes".

world says 'yes.'

Men who have the courage to wear thread-bare clothes and to live simply and plainty, if necessary, while their competitors revel in luxury purchased by crooked methods.

Men who have gained such complete control of themselves that they can pass through the most exasperating situations without doing or saying an impleasant thing without losing their leafs.

unpleasant thing, without losing their temper or flying off their center. "Men who can stand before a dema-

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circulation.

And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking. Our representative agent will visit Wyoming in the interest of The Intermountain Catholic, for the next month. We commend him highly to all upon whom he may call. We hope our neighboring state will aid in building up the only Catholic paper in the intermountain states by extending to

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out quality, very lustrous and suitable for entire dresses, and certainly cool and appropriate for a summer shirt walst, a most serviceable material; we have serviceable material; we have them in all the leading colors, and are issually sold at \$5c; we will sell them—

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\$1.35

56c to \$1.35 per yard

Fancy Silks 130 pieces of fancy silks have a ready arrived, all the latest, new est designs, beautiful crisquality, in Taffetan, soft Lour siness and Peau de Cygnes, in small broken checks, changed his lines polka dots and stripes prices from—

Satin Foulards

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